



## Daily Mail IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION Olympia-London-W OPENS NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Seventeenth Ideal Home Exhibition will be opened by Mrs. Stanley Baldwin at 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 29, at Olympia, W. Admission to the Opening Ceremony will be by Invitation. Admission on payment will begin at 1 p.m. Thereafter the Exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily until April 29 (Sundays and Good Friday excepted) Admission 2/4 (including tax). After 6 p.m. 1/2 (including tax).

At the foot of the rainbow—at Olympia—at the Ideal Home Exhibition—you will find a gay new world, alive and dancing with the magic of colour and light; a world vibrant with the urge of new ideas; a world in which, just around every corner, there is a new adventure in the art of living. This year's Ideal Home Exhibition is more spectacular, more colourful, more compellingly interesting than ever before.

**RAINBOW CITY**  
**GARDENS FROM GREAT PLAYS**  
**THE SKYSCRAPER FLAT OF 1930**  
**THE BRANGWYN PANELS**  
**VILLAGE OF IDEAL HOMES**  
**ROOMS OF THE SCIENTISTS**  
**IDEAL DINNER PARTIES**  
**COMMONSENSE KITCHENS**  
**THE PAGEANT OF FASHION**  
**ALFREDO'S GIPSY ORCHESTRA**

Furnishing, Decorating, Music, Heating, Lighting, Domestic Science, Food and Cookery, Recreation, Travel, Health and Beauty, etc. 600 Demonstrations and Displays of New Home Ideas

## COME TO OLYMPIA NEXT WEDNESDAY!

## Reference To Evidence Of Secret Witnesses

### OFFICER'S MEETINGS WITH OBST MAN OF "RATHER NONDESCRIPT APPEARANCE"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

vious letter that your correspondence was being watched?—Yes.

Mr. Parkes then put a series of questions concerning the Army books which form some of the exhibits in the case.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart said he could not remember the exact day he returned "Modern Formations" to the library from which he borrowed it. He knew that he signed the book for it.

He certainly did not have it for more than ten days at the outside.

He thought it would help him in his promotion examination, and his attention was first drawn to its existence by a note which was given to them in their lectures.

Mr. Parkes: We have heard that Mr. Cromwell was with you when you borrowed the book?—He tried to borrow one as well, but I do not think there was another copy available.

As to "War Establishments," what do you say about that?—I cannot remember when I borrowed that, but they were in the possession of nearly every officer in the course, I cannot be certain about the month, but I think it was probably about September.

Tactical Handling of Tank Battalions?—I borrowed that from Mr. Miller.

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BEFORE THE DEFENCE opened.—The accused officer in the grounds waiting for the court to resume yesterday.

him about Marie Louise to some extent?—Yes, he asked for a description of her when I gave it.

The president, Major-General Dugan: What description did you give of Marie Louise?—I said she was young, about twenty-two, and fair.

The president: Was that all you could think about her?—That was all I could say.

You knew they had, as it were, descended from the War Office?—Yes.

Colonel Syme introduced himself as that?—Did he say anything about publicity?—Yes, he said that the Army Council were absolutely frightened, that they did not want any publicity in the matter, and wished to keep it out of the civil courts.

Did you make any complaints to him about this questioning?—Yes, after several hours, he took nearly four hours in all. I told him I was being lagged, and very nearly towards the end I said to him, "It is very like the third degree."

Now, he took nearly four hours in all. I told him I was being lagged, and very nearly towards the end I said to him, "It is very like the third degree."

That is not so, is it?—And Captain "B" replied, "No, it is not."

Mr. Parkes produced and read a letter by the accused stating that he must sever all connections with Obst and Marie Louise.

Why did you write that letter?—I was very upset to hear they said Obst was holding them secret service agents," replied Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart. "I thought I would like to cut the thing off straight away. I was not expecting anything else, but if anything else was written so much had already been misconstrued that it would be misconstrued further and a thicker web woven."

Since that day you have been under arrest waiting trial?—Yes.

Did you ever allow any of these three books to go out of your possession?—Never.

Or have you disclosed the contents of them to any other person?—Certainly not.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, asked by Mr. Parkes why he borrowed a photograph of a tank from Mr. Miller, explained that Mr. Miller gave him some photographs to look through. He borrowed the photograph to compare it with a photograph which appeared in a newspaper of a tank which had taken part in that season's manoeuvres.

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take place?—The Wansor, a very big lake district.

The Judge-Advocate: On the water?—No, no. It is a very good place. It has a lot of shores to it.

Major Shapcott: Did you ever ask whether the name you went in was hers?—No, it did not interest me.

What did you talk about?—I really could not remember. A great many things.

What was Marie Louise to this man Obst?—I really could not gather. I should think they were very great friends.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart said that he saw them together only on the one or two occasions when he came along with her.

Major Shapcott: Did you ever ask her anything about him?—No, I took them both very much for granted.

Did you ever ask him about Marie Louise?—No, I do not make a practice of asking questions about people.

But you got very friendly with this woman?—Yes.

She got fond of you?—I imagine so.

And you of her?—Not particularly, no.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, further questioned, said that he never asked her name and took things very much as they came. He saw no reason to doubt Obst when he introduced the girl as Marie Louise.

Major Shapcott: That is quite a common name in Germany?—I do not know. It might be a stage name.

Asked what he would have done if anything had gone wrong with his arrangements to see her in Berlin, he said she knew his hotel and could easily have rung up.

The Judge-Advocate: Presumably the conversation was held in English?—Yes, sir, all in English.

Did she speak English well?—No, sir, she did not speak it well.

Did she put her words together well?—No, some of them were rather bad, but she made out on different occasions.

There was a reference to a secret witness called yesterday morning when the Judge-Advocate asked: "Did she (Marie Louise) speak it as well as that?"

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart: I should think a little better. Not much.

The Judge-Advocate: Was there any reference to what she was doing or her business?

NEVER KNEW WHERE SHE LIVED

"No, sir," replied Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart. "I several times made inquiries, and could not get any further than all. I never actually knew where she lived even. When I took her home I always left her at the end of a road. Where she went after that I do not know."

The president: Did she strike you as a mysterious woman?—All foreigners are mysterious in a way.

There was another reference to a secret witness when Major Shapcott asked a question about a journey on a night train to the Hook.

Have you heard a witness say here that you appeared frightened, that you were on your toes, is that so?

Mr. Parkes: Did she use that expression?

"No, she did not," replied Major Shapcott, and then read from the witness' evidence, "Very nervous, looking very worried."

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart: I imagine it is an invention of hers.

Major Shapcott: Did you say you had a job of work to do over there?—I think I said I had something difficult to do.

What was this difficult job you had to do?—To meet Marie Louise and get her to finance me.

The Judge-Advocate: Is the court right in taking it that this journey was undertaken solely for the purpose of getting money from this girl, you did not care much about?—That is what I hoped to do.

HIS ACCOMMODATION IN THE TOWER

The Judge-Advocate: I do not quite see what Marie Louise was doing in Holland. Did you know she would be there?—Yes.

The last day I saw her in Berlin she told me she would in a few days be leaving for Holland to stay with friends.